MILLION DOLLAR FIRE

Hundreds of Pamilies Made Homeless at Boston.

AN INCENDIARY'S AWFUL WORK

Iwo Thousand People Robbed of Their Homes By a Terrible and Costly Conflagration. The Fire Covered a Space of Twenty Acres. Relief for the Poor-Many Without Food.

Bosron, May 15.—By the torch of an incendiary to-night over a million deliars worth of property is in ashes, over five hundred families of the medium and poorer classes, consisting of the medium and poorer classes, consisting of them who had time to save a portion of their household farniture are to-night sleeping in the ppen air. We men with babes in their arms and little children hundled close together, have only the sky for a roof and the few mattresses saved from the burned tenements for a bed and no from the burned tenements for a bed and no prospects of a breakfast in the morning.

and business places to close, many pathetic scenes were witnessed-fathers returning to find their homes burned to the ground and no trace of their wives or little ones. Children, who had been at work as cash boys and girls in the big dry good and other stores, barred out from traces of their parents.

as far as can be learned only six persons have een injured and none fatally. The fire started In the Boston Loague ball park in a pile of lumber which was lying under the right field bleachers, directly back of first base. In a oment it had leaped up to the seats and grand stand. So rapidly did the flames spread that before the occupants of the grand stand realized it the fire was upon them and they were

were at work. The left-field bleachers were next ignited. Meanwhile the sparks had fallen upon ignited. Meanwhile the sparks had tailen upon the houses in Berlin street, and the Bames surged on toward Tremont street, reaching out to the right and left until the entire square be-tween the test grounds and Tremont street, and extending much from walpole street to Burko street was a mass or burning buildings. The Sherwin kindergarren schoolhouse, a brick structure, checked the progress of the flames for only a moment and that, too, was quickly numbered among the structures consumed. The buildings on the south side of Walpole street were son burnet.

The new house of Indian company No. 11 and hose No. 7 on frement street was destroyed Alderman Bryant's residence on Walpole stree and his store on Tremont street were also de

ox, May Ib.—The management of the Box ton basefull team have secured the Congress street grounds, formerly used by the Brothe hood, but later used as a sort of storehouse to wagens and for dying large and bagging, and the game fetween the flestons and baltimore wil be played there to-morrow.

Added to a Long List.

HAZLETON, Pa., May 15,-Another horrible murder has been added to the long list o crimes in this county. At an early bour this morning John Hudoz, a prominent Hungarian who resided at Freeland, was murdered and robbed by bandus. The evidence thus far obtainable shows that Hudon was first shor and then his money and valuables stolen. It was the general opinion that Hudoz always carried considerable money on his person and the murder is thought to have been com-

Bhat was rendered in common pleas court to-day gelical church warfare. Dr. W. Horn, editor of general church warrare. Br. W. Horn, editor of Der Vottschafter, in commenting on a certain phase of the case, applied the German word "falschen" to certain of Bishop Henn's acts. Sult was brought against br. Hern by Bishop Herm, who demanded \$25,000 damages. The lary seemed to think the word used was in-tended to mean "forge," and gave Bishop Henn a verdict for \$5,000.

No Cheer of Welcome LATRORE, Pa., May 15.-Galvin's demoral tred army marched into town to-city with 146 men by actual count and now is encamped on the North Side. There was not a cheer of welcome for them. They are getting neither sympathy nor assistance from the actual workan. The army leaves in the morning

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—John Friedman was murdered by Joseph Kinderman during a quartel at noon to-day. Kinderman was

Crimes and Casualties.

CHICAGO, May 15.—Carrie Wendell, of Maquo-letta, Ohio, shot and kiljed J. P. Roy on the steps of the National hotes, opposite the pest office, this afternoon. She then shot herself in the head. end.
MERRILL, Wis. May 15.—The Central Manu-during Company's sash, door, and blind fac-

MERGILL Wis. May 15.—The Central Manufacturing Company's sess, door, and blind factory was struck by lightning and consumed by fire to-day. Loss, \$89,000 on building and \$20,000 on stock. Insurance, \$38,000.

ATLANZA, Ga., May 15.—Nim Young was taken from the Ocala [Fin.] jail early this morning by a body of leading citizens and hanged to a tree opposite the graveyard. Early yesterday meming he ourraged lizzle Weems, a sixteen-year-load rith of excellent family, living weether.

TURNED ON HIS BEST FRIEND. Eugene Brady Stabs His Mother in a Fi

of Insanity.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 15—A shocking tragedy ecurred here late this afternoon, when Eugene Brany, a young roofer, residing on Vinc street, lost his reason and stabbed his mother to death with two butcher knives.

He then sprang from a second-story win dow, but escaped injury. It required the combined efforts of six policemen to shackle him and throw him into the patrol wagon.

Mrs. Brady only lived half an hour after the tragedy. Another woman named Keily, who was also stabbed by the maniac, is in a critical condition, as is a man named Rice, who was also stabbed by him.

Another Catholic Synod Probable. from Rome says: The Pope has resolved to pu an end to all differences existing between Mgr. Satolli, the papal delegate to the United States

GATE CITY, Va., May 15 .- Last night a band of eleven masked men, terming themselves regulators, started out estensibly for the purpose of lators, started out estensibly for the purpose of ridding the town of a house of lewd women. Coming to the house of Samuel Woods, an inoffensive colored man, they were refused admittures. The men, who were armed with Winchester rifles and revolvers, fired about thirty shots through the door of the catage, killing lwoods instantly. Three of the men, Jack Downey, R. T. Potter, and George Carr, are under arrest. Downey and Potter have herotofore been regarded as peaceful citizens. The remainder of the band are in hiding in the neighborhood of the mountains.

Desperate Duel with Burglars.

BIRMINGRAM, Aia., May 14.—Adolph Grif-fith, Tom Whitson and Elijah McPherson, hid themselves in J. M. May's store last night to catch negro burglars whom they had heard plotting to burn and rob. The negroes came, broke open the store and were ordered to surrender. Instead they opened fire. The whites returned the fire, killing Jim Melton, and fatally wounding another negro. Whit-son was shot in the leg. The other negroes tescaped.

Grand Army Expectations.

PITTSBURO, Pa., May 15 .- Estimating with the posts already heard from as a basis, it is considered certain that over 50,000 veterans of the G. A. R. will parade at Pittsburg September 11 next, during the twenty-eighth na-tional encampment. Pennsylvania will nave pully 15,000 in line. Ohio, 6,000 to 7,000 New York 2,600 to 2,500, and other states will be represented in proportion. Pittsburg and Allegheny county will alone have between 4,000 and 4,500.

To Test Election Returns. Chantleston, S. C., May 15, -The most important action of the Republican executive com-

mittee was the appointment of a committee to consider and test the election and registration laws of the state. The committee consists of Chairman Webster, Brayton, Fordham, and

Endicott Will Entertain Cleveland. DANVERS, Mass., May 15,-Ex-Secretary of War Endicott expects to entertain President Cleveland and family for two months this summer at the Peabody farm at Danvers

Telegraphic Previties. JERSEY CITY, N. S., May 15—kary Rupp's condition shows some improvement, and there is a large possibility that she may recover.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15—An application for the

NEW YORK, May IX.—The Commercial Cable Company amountees that the cable between Saranham and Para, which has been broken since April II, is now repaired. PRILADELPHIA, Pa., May IX.—Charles C. Har-

Whitetano, W. Va. May 15,-The third bridge

Whitehead, W. Va. May 15.—The third tridge west of the river on the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling radioad was discovered to be on his testiny. The flames were quickly put out, but traffic was delayed several hours until the damage could be repaired.

New York, May 15.—A special excursion train on the flattiners and Ohio tailroad will leave at George on Thursday morning for the national capital. The train will carry over 300 Staten is indeed, who will visit the last sessions of the tariff tinkers at Washington.

ariff tinkers at Washington.

Artantic City, N. J., siny 15.—The voters here
lecided to day not to adopt the new city charter.

A light vote was palled, and the adoption was
intested by a majority of 150 vetes. The princical objection to it can that it gave the mayor
and the city control too much power.

greed to come together to: their children scale, New York, May IB.—What is said to be the dre-orsignment of thewalish raw somet arrived into foundly night in the at pt. D. Nies. 100 days out rom San Francisco. It is 300 tons in total and is hipped by the Spiredule senant Company to be allied here stid then sent by rail to points on

PHENIXVILLE, I.A., SASJ in — this returning to his home late last night Daniel Medicity, of Cedar Hollow, took a near cut across Pickeries treatle on the Peensylvania railroad. When nearing the end he inst a freight train. Mo-Keivy turned and ran, but was overtaken when only a few feet from the ont of the treatle and mangled beyond re-ognition.

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Wellsons, Fin., May ih.—Coot Williams, a negre convict, was taken from Mallory's carry, at Fine Groven, eight miles north of here, sunday morning and lynched by a crowd of about 100 men. It is said that he was implicated in the loratal murder of two ladies in Hamilton county not long ago.

CINCINSAIT, Oblo, May 15.—The national convention of Engines of Honor met here to do to.

vention of Engines of Honor met here to-inly for a ten day's session. A hundred delegates are present from thirty-four states. Squreme dicta-tor Marsden Bellamy presided, Reports show receipts in general fund last year \$615,700, of which \$20,000 remains in the treasury.

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Spinsorphilo, Ohio, May 15.—A flig Four freight train was mysteriously weeked here to-day.

Lawrence Long, of St. Louis, and Earnest Freable, of Pulladeiphila, were buried under the
ruins. Long cannot live. Brakeman Bolan and
Flreman Keefe sustained sever cinjuries. Tweive
loaded cars were reduced to kindling wood. Loss,
\$25,000.

years old, is dead from the effects of vaccina-tion. Thirty persons here are critically ill from being inoculated with impure or p isonous virus. In many cases crysipelas and blood poi-soning have resulted. The board of healths orders for indiscriminate vaccination have been detrimental to public health.

WESTCHESTER, Pa., May 15 -A receiver was anbusiness. It. A., May 15.—A receiver was ab-pointed to-day for the Dingee and Conard Com-pany, the largest rose-growing firm in the world, with green houses located at West Grove, near this place. The action was taken at the in-stance of several members of the company under allegation of mismanagement preferred against the manager.

against the manager.

Bethlehem, Pa., May 15.—An official test of armer plate for the turrets of the monitors, Monadnock and Puritan, and the battleship Maine, took place at the Bethlehem from Company proving grounds this afternoon. Projectiles weighing 105 pounds were fired with a velocity of 2,000 feet, penetrating the plate two inches. Not the slightest crack was made. Every test was satisfactory and 400 tons of armor were accounted.

GREAT DAY AT GRAVESEND

Taral Rides Dr. Rice Safely Home in the Big Race.

CHEERED BY MANY THOUSANDS

One of the Most Exciting Days in the History of Racing-An Immense, Enthusiastic but Nervous Crowd Saw the Sensutional and Unexpected Results.

New York, May 15 .- A better day could not have been desired for the opening of the racing season and the running of the great Brooklyn handicap, valued at \$25,000, at the Gravesend track to-day. The sun rose with a clear sky, belying the promise of the night before, and the air was as clear as a bell and a

warm breeze swept across the track. At 2 o'clock there were at least 30,000 people inside the gates and long lines extending from the box-offices, waiting for the slow ticket-takers to take their money. There was a little excitement at that time, for De Lacy made his first move, an officer appearing in the club house with a summons to appear before Justice Walsh in Brooklyn toerrow in answer to a charge of conducting a lottery. Arrests had been expected, but

none were made up to that time, At that time the horses named for the first race were hoisted on the bulletin board, and the 112 bookmakers-three more than the best on record-began chalking up the odds. Out on the lawn, when the race was called, there was a sea of heads, their owners packed so closely together that it looked like a solid mass, and were struggling to get out of the ring, where they could see a small part of the race. It was estimated then by good judges that at least 40,000 people were present, and many were returning home, unable to get

It was the biggest day in the history of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, and must have been an immense money-getter, for nearly all paid for their admission, the free passes of former years having isen reduced by at least 75 per cent. The place was crowded with lades, not one of whom got in without paying. Just before the third race was run DeLacey

again made his appearance. This time he was in greater force, for Sherlif Buttling, with was in greater force, for Sherin Buttling, with a host of denuties, came on with warrants which were likely to take him the whole afternoon to serve. The sherinf and his deputes went into the judges' stand inclosure and had a talk with President Dwyer and Secretary McIntyre, but the two latter refused to state the object of the visit. It was apparent, however, immediately after the race was run, for the judges, Col. Simmons, Clarence McDowell and victor Smith, were arrested immediately after they placed the horses on the third race, and in company with John M. Bowers, counsel to the club, and Senator McCarthy were driven to the town hall in Gravesand, where ball was given, and they were released after bail was given, and they were released after some delay had been caused to the Brooklyn

handleap.

Sheriff Buttling had other warrants, and it was said that he intended to arrest the other officials, but he rested content with the arrest officials, but he rested content with the arrest of the three judges and went away from the track. An effort was made to discover the character of the affidavit on which the warrants were issued, but further than an unofficial statement that it was for conducting a lottery nothing was learned. During the rest of the day there was little excitement, and the races proceeded without delay.

When the time came for the handiesp it seemed impossible to get another person inside the inciosure. From one end to the other of the big grand stand men and women were packed together like sardines, and not more than one-half of them could by any possibility see anything of the contest. The name

rison was elected provost of the University of remaydrania at a special meeting of the trustees this afternoon to succeed Dr. Pepper.

NERMASSA CITY, Neb., Nay 15.—The village of Palmyra, about thirty miles west of this city, was aimest totally destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss estimated at \$20.000; insurance, \$5.00.

still longer, owing to the impolity of Starter still longer, owing to the impolity of Starter. sibility see anything of the contest. The

consecutionated at \$40,000; insurance, \$5,000.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 15.—Smallpox made its appearance to-day in the home of sirs; i. O. Stonesae of the wealthy society leaders of the city, and the Joyce, a servant, having developed the lineage.

Y. Way 15.—Bernhardt Alternberger, seemed to one long time serve the linesh of the previous race, che-red he artily for every horse as it passed and hughed loudly as Comanche Euck jumped at the way to the post. If there was any preference shown it was for Chifford and Sir Waiter, the western was for Chilord and Sir Wanter, the western and Eastern inverties respectively, antionar's everyboly was quick to recognize the gamens as of Byron hiet caland in sending the three-year-old Heart of Navare to compete with the other horses in want promised to be one of the hardest races of the year. The game little son of Knight of Ellertie was cheered from and to end of the grant stand, and many who were better to the first caland. who were betting the other hores give him and great reception, forgotting for the time that they were not autous to see him win. Oil Ranquet was a favorite, too, and nivnys will be, and Dr. Ries cantered along with Tarai on his sack amid the plandits of the great multi-

Then when the hors a were all at the pos-Then when the hors a were all at the post the spectators settled down for a long wait, for Starter Bowe had not been doing any better thus for than he did almost at his worst hast year. For chira-two long minutes the assentiage waited and funct, and then immediately all random break, flowe dropped his far. The blee and red listance ling swished through the air and the start was

Carroom, the newly-ten sen accorde, stemed to be practionly left at the just.

A how more from the crowd, for they saw that with such a disadvantage it was an impossinging for the Western champion to do mytaing wholever. Copyright was the first away, Henry of Navarra second, Herald third, and Dr. files fourth, Phinon filth, and the others bunched as follows: Ramonet, Sir Welter, Commendation, Easterney, Sir Welter, Commendation, Commendatio others bunched as follows: Banquet, Sir Walter, Comanche, Ajax, Eassetthw, and Diablo, while Clifford and Sport were almost standing still, although they get in notice immediately and started on a hopeless chase. Down through the stretch they ran, gathering speed with each bound, and thundered past the Judges small a quarter of a mile from the post, with all running well, Copyright, with his mouth wide open, a head in isoant of Dr. Rier, whom Tarral and faken into second place. Half a length away wis Harry of Navarre under an eary pull, while Hernia and the Gespised Bätzen followed.

Hernia and the despised Bitten followed closely behind.

Then there was a bunch on this order:
Busquet, Comuncie, Jaiax, Sir Waiter,
Busquet, Comuncie, Jaiax, Sir Waiter,
Bussetiaw and Dinibo. Twenty lengths behind were Clifford, the pride of the West, and Sport, in the dust kicked up by the others with no chance of winning unless all of the leaders feil. A groan went up from the thousands who had bet on Clifford, now without even a chance of having a run for their money. It was disheurtening to the owners of the crack who had sent him so far for the very little jostling for so sharp a turn, and so narrow a track, and when the half mile mark was reached and they were straightened out for the run through the back stretch, Dr. thus far a very few inches only had separated

this far a very few increes only had separated their noses as they ran side by side so close that a binnket would have covered both.

Two lengths behind was Henry of Navarre, a head in front of Heraid, and all running ensity. Blitzen was still hanging on to fifth place in good style, while Doggett thought it was about time to bring Sir Waiter up, and he was sixth at the half-rile. Congression with at the half-rile. he was sixth at the half-mile. Comanche was still in the seventh place. Banquet had fellen back to eighth, and Ajax was beginning to hold out signals of distress in ninth place. Bassetlaw and Diabio followed, and Sport and Chifford were far in the rear, unable to wis an inch on the fiving Jin.

gain an inch on the flying field. gain an inch on the hying field.

They passed the three-quarters with Henry of Navarre in the lead a head in front of Copyright, with Dr. Rice within striking distance, and Taral han-fling him in a masterly fashion. Sir Walter was fourth, and Basset-

much more. Comanche was sixth, Banquet seven, and Diablo eighth. The mile was covered by Henry of Navarre in 1:42, and he was a had in front of Dr. Rice, who had come up. Copyright had dropped back to sixth place; Sir Walter was a length behind Dr. Rice and two lengths ahead of Bassetlaw, who was still very much in the race. The

who was still very much in the race. The others were running in the order that they passed the three-quarter pole and completely

others were running in the order that they passed the three-quarter pole and completely out of it.

Into the stretch the horses flew, Sir Walter and Bassetiaw getting whip and spur. Dr. Rice began to wear down the gallant three-year-old, and driving with hands and feet, Clayton was urging on Navarre to his utmost, but his horse was stopping fast under him. Bassetiaw was hanging on to Sir Walter, with Comanche close behind. There were frantic yells from the crowd, and as the watch ticked 2.97% Dr. Rice, the cast-off from the Gideon & Daly stable, flashed under the wire a length in front of Henry of Navarre, with the great Sir Walter one and a half lengths behind and two lengths in front of Bassetiaw. Comanche was fifth and the others anywhere, all in the siretch.

Hats went into the air, and a second time in succession Taral was placed in the floral lengths belind and carries of the account the floral lengths whit and exercise of the account the floral lengths whit and carries of the account the floral lengths whit and carries of the account the floral lengths whit and carries of the account the floral lengths whit and carries of the account the floral lengths whit and carries of the account the floral lengths whit and carries of the account the floral lengths whit and carries of the account the floral lengths white and carries of the account the floral lengths white and carries of the account the floral lengths white and carries of the account the floral lengths white and carries of the account the floral lengths white and carries of the account the floral lengths white and carries of the account the floral lengths white and carries of the account the floral lengths white and carries of the account the floral lengths white and carries of the account the floral lengths white and carries of the account the accoun

succession Taral was placed in the floral locky's chair and carried off by a crowd, It was a true run race and well won. Low-lander was not a factor, and Clifford and Sport, owing to the faulty start, were not given a chance to show their work.

BLAND FOR PRESIDENT.

Governor Stone, of Missouri, Pays a High

Tribute To His Worth. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mny 15 .- Governor Ston launched the presidential boom for "Silver Dick" Bland in the Missouri state convention here this afternoon. The temperary chairman, J. McD. Trimbie, after a long continued row in the committee on resolutions, sought to make vention by declaring the state convention did

matters smooth in his opening speech to the convention by declaring the state convention did not meet to decide national issues nor to nominate a presidential candidate, nor to create a presidential possibility.

When Governor Stone, who was made permanent chairman, areas to make his speech about the first thing he uttered was a denial of Trimble's propositions. State conventions, he declared, express the thought of the people which was crystallized at national conventions, lie was sorry runor made him a candidate for senatorial honors, a pession he did not seek. But regarding the report which connected Congressman Bland with the presidential nomination for 1886 he wished to say that the people could not nominate a more conscientious, faithful, and devoted servant.

The convention had scarcely assembled for its afternoon session when there were calls for Bland from all parts of the house. The delegates would not be quieted until they were told Mr. Bland was busy in the committee room. The principal fight in the committee on resolutions was over the adoption of the silver plank. The mombers were willing to pass over the question of indorsing the Democratic national administration, but Governor Stone, with Mr. Bland, were flat-footed for a silver plank in the platform and no compromise.

"Have you any opinion on this question?" the

omise. "Have you any opinion on this question?" the

promise.
"Have you any opinion on this question?" the governor said, addressing the delegates.
Loud and repeated cries of "Yes" was the reply from all over the house.
"We want to demonstrate," added the governor, "that Wall street'enmorcorrupt, coerce, nor detauch the lemocratic party of Missouri."
Responding to a call during a lull in the proceedings of the contention proper, Congressian Hall took the foor. He was in favor of a free and unlimited echange of silver, but did not believe it was the duty of the Missouri Democracy to make any exposition of that principle in its platform. That, he kelieved, was the work of delegates, properly instructed by their constituents, to the national convention. Congressian Tarshey came next, and confined himself to the tariff, incidentally eulopixing President Cloveland, whom he called the apostle of tariff reform, and giving Senator Hill a side thrust.

"There was a Valley Forge before Yorktown, he said, a Bull Run before Appomation." and then, with measured emphasis. "There was a Benedict Arnold before.—Gentlemen of the convention pardian me if courtesy forbids me to carry the parallel further."

Here the convention reared and shouted loadly and repeatedly, "Hill."

The committee or resolution having failed to appear at Nat p. m., the convention left the platform in abeyance and the nominating speeches becan.

Missouri Pacific Not Responsible. New Your, May 15.-Mr. George Gould was seen by a representative of the Associated Press this morning, and said: "The Missouri Pacific are in no way responsible for the drop in freight rates. The reduction was first put in effect by the Atchison, and Me-souri Pacific only followed reductions made by other roads, which was necessary to protect their customers. The Missouri Pacific will restore rates whenever its compositors will do so. Mr. Hughitt has been so admits the composition of the composit

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 15.—The National Pinte Prinier's Union of the United States, which have been session for the past four days, elected the following officers: Chas Smith Philipdeinhis.

Jeniousy in Texas, Forr Worth, Tex., May 15.—Jeniousy was the cause of a horrible murder here last night. Dan Williams, a stranded hanger-on of the races, shot and killed Mrs. Sarab McHanley,

ATLANTA, Ga., May 15.-The British steamer Ciandeboye, Capt. Strettand, bound the northeast coast of Birle Bahama island in a disabled condition. Her tail-end dust broke

night these colored men. Seph Silvers, William

New York Wants Two Millions. Hon, Delancy Nicoll, of New York, necom panied by Representative Commings, was before the House Committee on War Chims cester-lay to make a sintement in behalf of the bill which repays with interest the Sata, 000 expended by the city of New York to aid in raising troops to suppress the redefine. The claim with interest amounts to over

Mrs. Criso's Mother Dead. Speaker Crisp received a telegram yesterday announcing the death of Mrs. Crisp's mother, Mrs. Robert Burton, who lived near the Speaker's home in Georgia. Mrs. Crisp's mother was an aged lady. Her death was

will go to Georgia to attend the funeral. ANTWERP, May 15.—It is announced here that a United States squadron will visit this port on June 1, and that it will remain here until June 15.

unexpected, the Speaker's family not having known she was ill. Probably Speaker Crisp

LONDON, May 15.—In an interview to-day, Sec-cetary C Machado, of the Portuguese legation in his city, sail that there was no lear that the dispute between Portugal and Brazil would lead

his passport.

LISHON, May 1%.—The Brazilian Charge d'Affaires has been ordered to go to Paris, so soon as the legation is closed, in accordance with the orders received from Rio de Janeiro to sever diplomatic relations between Brazil and

paraty, the Foruguese minister, has been received from Rio Janeiro announcing that Count de Paraty, the Foruguese minister, has handed the keys of the Foruguese regation to the British minister at Rio Janeiro, and has embarked with his staff on board a Fortuguese man-of-war bound for Lisbon.

LET OUT THE MALCONTENTS

Miners Convention at Cleveland Wrangles Over Admission of Delegates.

BEGAN IN A TANGLE OF TALK

Dempster Claims That the Call Was Issued to

All Miners and Virtually Gave All Rep-

resentation-McBride Opposes Him and Gets Ten Operators Excluded. CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 15.-The situation mong the miners and operators just before the onference met to-day was fully as complicated as at any time since the first call for the Cleve-

peared. One prominent Pennsylvania operator cient to keep the conference in session a month."

The corridors at the Weddell House were thronged with coal operators during the entire day until the conference was called to order. Innumerable caucuses and discussions were every conceivable kind. Two important meetings were held during the morning, and at noon the members were still in session. They were composed of Pennsylvania operators, some representing the river men exclusively and others what are termed the "river and rail" operators. problematic. One of the many rumors that cir-

ence was had, but the result, if indeed result there was, was kept sealed within the breasts

ompromise. Undoubtedly some such confer-

morning was the probable attitude of the Pen-"You are to be nominated for Congress to-day by acclamation. There seems to be a good deal of enthusiasm about it. Please whre if you will accept and nature of campaign you will conduct." sylvania operators, Mr. Alexander H. Dempster, of Pittsburg, who for many years has been the president of the big conferences between operators and miners and who is regarded as one of the clearest-

Mr. Dempster will not be the president of this convention, however, and that fact is significant

was interviewed on this subject by a representa-

Mr. Dempster will not be the president of this convention, nowever, and that fact is significant of the struation.

"Will the Pennsylvania men go into the convention." Mr. Dempster was asked.

"Yes." was the reply.
"How long will they stay."

"That, I can't say."

"What is the attitude of the Pennsylvania men to-day on the convention."

"Their attitude is the same as it has always been. They have decided that they will treat with Mr. McBride on anything like a national basis. Mr. McBride has declared that he will not abide by a decision on any other ground Now, then, it is a question of what he will concede. If anything. He must concede something or the convention will fall from the start."

"Do you think the convention will be able to come to anything like a harmonious agreement."

"It is impossible to say as to that putil we say."

"It is impossible to say as to that until we get Into the convention. The situation at present is as complicated as could be imagined. When the conference finally assembled late in the afternoon it took but a short time to precipitate the fight that was brewing. An organization was effected by the election of J. B. Zerbe, an operator of this city, as president, and Patrick McFride, of the miners union, as secretary, with Frank Brooks, an operator of Columbus, as his assistant.

rick Siebride, of the miners union as secretary, with Frank Brooks, an operator of Columbus, as his assistant.

A committee on credentials was appointed to draft credentials of all miners and operators who sought seats in the conference. The report of the committee aroused a stormy discussion at ouce. They favor the seating of all the miners, and the operators from Ohio, Indiana, and West Virginia and all those from Pennsylvania, who had expressed a willingness to abide by the decision of the conference. The report, however, was against the seating of the ten Fittsburg operators who had declared that they would not abide by the decision of the majority.

A il. Dempster led the fight in favor of giving the kickers seats, its said the call for the conference had been sent to all operators and miners and they were entitled to seats under the call. John sichride, president, and vice president of the Pennsylvania Miners Union, made the principal speeches against senting those operators.

The report of the committee on credentials excluded the committee of ten representing Fittsburg operators who decided last Wednesday not to abide by the result of the conference. The report was adopted after a hot discussion. Two members of the fittsburg committee, however, Messra Chapman and Harlet—had estensially withdrawn from the committee, and they re-entered the convention as individual operators who favor a settlement met at the iollenden to high to the purpose of reaching an agreement of finances of the public comfort committee caused by Sidney Malitys, who failed to give a suited the purpose of reaching an agreement of the propose of reaching an agreement results of the conference. The post was adopted after a hot discussion at the same time and the plans, and denounced the washington pelice force.

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A Million Laborers Represented at the International Meeting. Bennin, May 15 .-- At the miners' international congress, in Concordin ball here today, Delegate Woods, of the British deputa-

The official report showed that the British delegates represented 645,000 miners; the Ger- 199 man, 192,500; the French, 100,000; the Belgian, 10,000, and the Austrian 100,000. Delegate Hasian, from Great Britain, then road the report of the miners federation of Great Britain, showing the progress made in mining legislation in Great Britain. The report said that trade in Great Britain had been satisfactory since the meeting of the last in-

ternational congress. IRON WORKERS THERE, TOO.

They Are Considering Future Wage Scales

in Executive Session. CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 15.-The delegates to the convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers assembled in Ettinger's hall at 10 o'clock this morning, with Presi-dent M. M. Garland in the chair. Mayor Blee welconed the delegates to the city in a brief noticess, which was replied to by President Gar-

land.
After organizing and appointing the requisite committees the convention proceeded in execu-ive session to consider the important question that bounds them together, being the wage scale for the year beginning July 1 next.

HELENA, Mont., May 14.-Judge Knowles, in the United States district court to-day, disposed of the cases of the 350 Coxevites who stole a Northern Pacific train April 24 and fled stole a Normern Facine train April 24 and heat eastward until they were captured by United States troops. Hogan, the "general" in com-mand of the army, was sentenced for six months in the county jail. The engineer and fireman who ran the train and the forty captains and illeutenants were given sixty days each in the same jail. The others will be brought into court in squads of forty, and on piedging their word not to engage in any more such action the judge will let them

The Connecticut Division. ELIZABETH, N. J., May 15.—The Connecticut division of Coxeyites, under "Gen." Sweetland, arrived here to-night from Paterson. Local socialists acted as their hosts and gave them food and lodging at their headquarters.

YESTERDAY IN COXEYLAND.

The General Gets a Letter Tendering His a Congressional Nomination

Affairs were very quiet in Camp George Washington of the commonwealers at Bia densburg vesterday, and nothing occurred to disturb the serenity that exists in the town during the day, Neither Mr. Coxey, Mr. Browne, nor Christopher Columbus Jones were at the camp. They had an important engagement with Judge Miller in the police

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The better part of the day Mrs. Coxey with little Legal Tender was an occupant of the headquarters tent, while Oklahoma Sam and Jesse Coxey took matters comfortably in the cool Summer shade. There was hardly anything for the men to do yesterday except the regular preparations for meals, and they lounged in the tents reading and sleeping. In the evening the strains of music from a harmonica floated over the bracing evening atmosphere and gave the men a pleasant musical treat.

There were several recruits to the army yesterday, and at present there are about 400 Coxeyites in the camp. Visitors were quite few in the morning, but toward night a number called on Mr. and Mrs. Coxey.

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The long-expected carload of provisions for the army, sent by sympathizers at Springfleid, Mo., arrived in the city yesterday, and the contents will be sent to the camp at Bladensburg. Mr. Coxey was in receipt of a money order for \$64, sent by a citizen of Aspen, Colo., and an invitation to address a mass-meeting of trades union of the northwest, to be heid in Minneapolis, Minn., on the Fourth of July. Mr. Coxey was assured that all expenses incident to the trip would be paid.

When the news was given to Coxey that the provisions had arrived, Browne asked where the hour for the opening of the meeting ap provisions had arrived. Browne asked where provisions had arrived, prowns asked where such a large quantity could be stored, to which Coxey jocosely replied:
"Well, we have about 500 walking storehouses on these grounds and I think with these we can find a good and safe place for

Besides this liberal donation Miss Adeline problematic. One of the many rumors that cir-culated about the Weddell House during the morning was that John McBride had had a con-ference with the river men on the subject of a

In one day Mr. Coxey receives enough letters and telegrams to paper the walls of several good sized rooms. An important telegram was wired to him from Massillon, Ohio, about 6 o'clock in the evening. It read:

The telegram was sent by the editor of the Massilion Independent. Mr. Coxey said that he did not know whether he would accept the nomination or not, and that he would walt until it was tendered to him before he could take the time to said a reply. Before many days the grounds will present

an appearance of a busy little colony. A large bake oven is to be constructed of bricks and the commonwealers will digest truly home-made bread. There will also be other workshops. The shoemaker, the tailor, the carpenter, the painter, the bricklayer, and others will have distinct headquarters, and will be cape all the work that would devolve will be given all the work that would devolve

upon their respective trades.

John J. Thayer, who was injured the other day, was removed from the staff tent to the hotel and placed under the care of a doctor, who expects to bring his patient out of who expects to bring his patient out of danger in a couple of days.

At hight there was an enthusiastic gathering about the panorama wagon in Peace square listening to a speech from Carl Browne. He complimented his brother wealers on the excellent order they had maintained while in the town, and impressed upon them the necessity of obeying the orders as posted to the letter. The crowd was disappointed in the absence of Mr. Coxey from the lecture platform, but was assured that he would speak to-night.

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Mality, who failed to give a satisfactory account of the funds contributed for the support of the commenwealers, and who has been expelled as treasurer of that committee.

Not content with the 522 collected by Dr. Kent and other similer sums entrusted to him, he attempted to hold a "public meeting" at Old Fedicard I and other smaller sums entrusted to him, he attempted to hold a "public meeting" at Old Fedicard I and other standers would be present. An admission was to be charged to provide a change of closing for Cover's army. Probably more out of sympathy for the commonweat then for any desire to hear the enument speakers, one of whom it was reported was Unknown Smith, a small crowd was at the door ready to pay for admission. The chinans committee arrived and as no speakers were present they got after Mality and the andience made a rush for a return of the money. During the small education of the money of the money of the money of the money of the committee are discussing means of legal redress, and are determined to persue the deposed treasurer until he hands over the money or gives some account of its expanditure.

Carl Browne's Orders Contain Encouragement for His Brothers. IN THE FIELD, CAMP GEORGE WASHINGTON,

COMPADES OF THE COMMONWEAL: You have the comfort and sanitary condition of this camp, the centers and sanitary condition of this camp, and Marshuls Brodrick and Bullock are entitled to special mention in this connection.

I am glad to be able to state that Brother Enne, who was arrested last night by an officer of Bindensburg, was not proceeded against. I am also glad to annuunce that the excitod flour sent by the good people of Springfield, Mo., reached nere to-day and will be hauled to camp to merrow.

reached here to-day and will be hauled to camp to-merrow.

Marshal Bullock will construct an oven and Marshal Broslerick will detail bakers and put them to work baking bread from day to day as required. Marshal Broderick will detail a commune to conduct a camp table, commoneing Thursday to furnish camp fare to all who desire to eat with us and pay for the same.

Marshal Pfrimmer for instructions hereafter, any member who goes to any house to beg for anything will be dismissed. Members should be careful not to expose themselves while baffige on pain of dismissal. Our case in court wont over until next Thursday, when we are to be sonteneed by the index.

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NO POPULIST SIDE SHOW. "Gen." Kelley Declares Himself in a Speech

at Ottumwa. OTTUMWA, Iowa, May 15 .- At a big meeting last night, at which Gen. Kelley and local Populists spoke, Kelley said he wanted it understood that he is "running no Populist side show." The army was ordered by the authorities here to move at 12 o'clock, which it did, leaving five boats behind, two for provisions and three containing the ball team side show." The army was ordered by the authorities here to move at 12 o'clock, which it did, leaving five boats behind, two for pro-visions and three containing the ball team which played this afternoon with a picked

nine here.

Kelley says that when he arrives at Keokuk he will lash his boats together in the shape of a raft, place bulwarks on the sides, and hire a tug to pull him to Quiney. He will remain there several days.

The army is in the best shape it has been the state of the state since leaving Council Bluffs. Eleon is the next objective point, and the authorities there intend to keep the army out of the city and refuse to feed them. Keiley gave Coi. Speed positive orders to land the army there, and

WILMINGTON, Del., May 15 .- Fitzgerald's Boston branch of the Coxey army of peace, numbering forty-six men, arrived here this afternoon, and will remain all night. This evening they held a meeting and to-morrow morning will move on to Washington.

MILLER SUSTAINS THE JURY

Motion for a New Trial of Commonweal Leaders Is Overruled.

TO BE SENTENCED TO-MORROW

Ex-District Attorney Lipscomb Makes a Strong Argument for the Trio-Birney's Speech to the Jury Declared Inflammstory-Lafe Pence to Apply for a Writ.

The trio of commonweal leaders, Jacob S. Coxey, Marshal Carl Browne, and Christopher Columbus Jones, met with another rebuff in the police court yesterday. After four hours, trial, Judge Miller overruled the motion and notified the defendants to appear Thursday

for sentence. Andrew A. Lipscomb, ex-Assistant District Attorney, made the principal argument. The first point raised was the alleged unconstitutionality of the act under which the arrests were made, Mr. Lipscomb declaring it an abridgement of the right to peaceably assem ble and petition the government. His next point was that the new information flied against the men was unsupported by affidavit. The first information was so sup-ported, but the second lacked that legal re-quirement. In every place where criminal law prevailed the information must be sup-ported on the oath of the prosecutor, pros-

ecuting witness or prosecuting attorney remarks of District Attorney Birney jury were next criticised.

'The speech of the District Attorney," declared Mr. Lipscomb, "was inflammatory, exciting, and prejudicial. It was intended to exciting, and prejudicial. It was intended to arouse, and successfully, too, the prejudice and passion of the jury, divert their attention from the true facts, and inflame them against the defendants. It caused them to render a biased and unjust verdict against the defendants. He had no right to call attention to the personal appearance of defendants, as was done, or to call any of them "fakir," 'chariatan' or 'mountehank' 'who dresses are in diffusions. done, or to call any of them "lakir," charlatan' or 'mountebank, 'who dresses up in ridiculous garments and exhibiting himself to carious multitudes at 10 cents a head,' the language used by the District Attorney. He had no right to say he wished the defendants could be punished for some offense other than that for which arraigned. He referred to matters not in evidence, that transpired before the jury was impaneled."

This precipitated a long discussion, in which the court, the prosecution, and the counsel for the defense took part.

In rendering his opinion Judge Miller held that the point of misconduct of the District Attorney was without proof, "No improper

Attorney was without proof, "No improper Attories was without proof. "No improper influences." said the court, "were brought to bear. Fear certainly had no place; the case was tried impartially, and the verdict is the result of honest opinions. The jury consisted of neither fools, hypoerites, nor cowar is, but representative business men. I can't see why the verdict should be set aside, and the motion is therefore overruled."

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Mr. Pence immediately reserved his objec-tions, and gave notice that he would apply to the District supreme court for a writ of cer-tionard to restrain the police court from exer-cising jurisdiction in the premises. The writ will also ask that the United States marshal be restrained from obveries the critical of the

restrained from obeying the order of the lower court.

The defendants were notified to appear in court Thursday morning to receive sentence.

COLD IN DEATH.

Sad Drowning of Four Harvard Students BOSTON, Mass., May 15 .- Edward Stanton Bach, of New York city; William Campbell Truesdell, Newark, N. J.; John Farnum Browne, of Philadelphia, and Franklin Whitwhich fought at Tiffin two years ago, when Mar-tin called Barnes a traitor and the latter's son all, of Philadelphia, all students at Harvard college, were drowned in the upper harbor, near Thompson's island, Sunday afternoon. The bodies of Browne and Bach have been

recovered.

The first intimation of the catastrophe was had this morning when Superintendent Brad-ley, of the farm school on Thompson's island, picked up near the island two coats, a crochet to a boom, and a pair of oars. In the pockets of one of the coats were letters addressed to Browne, postmarked Philadelphia, and papers which showed that the owner was undoubt-city a student of Harvard. In the neckets of edly a student of Harvard. In the pockets of

Boatkeeper Hutchins, at City Point, said that late on Sunday afternoon he let a cat-boat to four young men who told him they were to be gone but a few hours. When the boat was not returned yesterday he went out on a search, but saw nothing to indicate that his property had been wrecked. Inquiry at Cambridge elisited the informa-tion from Mrs. Willey, a landlady with whom

the young men last boarded, that they had told her Sunday afternoon that they were goon a boating trip. Boatman Hutchins sent out a searching party this afternoon, and after beating about the harbor for anumber of hours the party sighted an unturned boat near the spot where the craft of the young men was last seen. When it had been partly righted two bodies, which were afterward learned to be those of Brown and Each, were found elinging to the mast. Each was locked in the arms of the other and both had to be lifted into the smaller but together. The men had partlaid dis-

bout together. The men had partially dis-The searching party continued to look for the bodies of Truesdell and Whitall, but up to dark they had not been found. Truesdell was a third-year man in the law school. He was, an exceptionally bright stu-dent and was graduated from Princeton in

1800. Brown graduated from Haverford Col-lege, Philadelphia, last year, and was senior at Harvard. As he came to the college only last year he was not generally known among the students. inst year he was not generally known among the students.

Bach was in the junior class, and his father, Sigmand Bach, of the glass importing firm of Semon, Bach & Co., New York, is very wealthy, and lives next door to the Vanderbitts. His older brother, John S. Bach, has come to Boston, and says his family is completely prostrated by the sad news, which was brought to them by an Associated Press reporter. Whitall was a graduate of Harvard College last year and entered the senior class last Fall to get the degree of A. B. from Harvard.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—Franklin Whitall and John Farnum Brown, of this city, the two Havard students who were drowned on Sunday near Boston, belonged to two of the most prominent families of this city.

READING, Pa., May 15,-When Mrs. George F. Lauer, wife of Reading's millionaire brewer, who had spent the evening with her son, returned to the palatial residence of her husband last night she was informed by the

Phillips Couldn't Raise Bail. Baltimone, May 15.-William B. Phillips the young New Yorker, who was arrested yesterday in Washington charged with at-tempting to defraud the Eutaw house out of \$27 indebtedness for board for himself and wife from May 3 to 13, was held for court here to-day in default of ball.

Pritsbung, Pa., May 15, -Congressman John Daizell and William Stone were to-day renominated without opposition for Congress by the conventions of the Twenty-second and Twenty-third districts respectively.

LONDON, May 15.—Mr. Johnson, London cor-res; ondent of the Paris Figure, died suddenly here to-day.